# KID BROAD LOSES TO EDDIE HANLON

Had to Acknowledge He Was All in After 14th.

FIGHT FAST AND FURIOUS

Bout Even Up to Thirteenth Round, When Californian Lands First
Hard Punch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 39.—Before a large crowd in Mechanics' Pavilion last night, Kid Broad acknowledged himself

large crowd in Mechanics' Pavilion last night, Kid Broad acknowledged himself fighting with Eddie Hanlon, who recently succumbed to the prowess of Young Corbett. Both boys fought desperately from the start, but their blows did not seem to have much force behind them. Broad got first blood in the sixth with a gash over Eddie's right eye. In this round he did his best work, getting in a couple of right uppercits to Hanlon's head which made it rock.

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gash over Hanlon's damaged eye and Hanlon hammered the Kid's body so that at the bell Broad was openmouthed and plainly in trouble.

A Flow of Claret.

In the tenth Hanlon smashed one to Broad's mouth which brought a free flow of claret and thus evened things up.

Broad made Hanlon keep his distance for quite a while with his straight lefts.

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"I Am All In."

n put in some uppercuts on the Hanion put in some uppercuts on the Kid's face in the fourteenth, swelling the lips and bringing blood. The body blows made Broad crouch.

When he reached his corner at the end of the fourteenth round he said: "I am all in." It was evident that he was badly battered, and his seconds threw up the fight.

### CORCORANS TOO FAST FOR THE NATIONALS

The Corcoran Cadets outclassed the National Rifles in the National Guard Basketball League last night, winning an uninteresting game by the score of 19 to 7%. The long goal throwing of the Corcoran Cadets outclassed the (a)—Kt—Kt3 would have been better.

(b)—Here Mr. Sournin studied for some time before making the plunge, but it proved safe enough.

(c)—KxKt might have prolonged the game as follows: oyle, of the Corcorans, was the fea-ure of the contest. The Rifles were ty, both in team work and accur acy in throwing baskets. The line-up: Goals. Fouled.

Cadets. G
Boyle, right for'd....
Draege-, left for'd...
Rickenbacher, center
Collins, right back...
Fenton, left back... 2-Points, 49. (e)—or K-B2, B-R5(ch), Kt-Kt3, QxKt(ch), K-K2, BxR, and Black should win. (f)—KR-R, Q-R6(ch), K-Kt, KtxP mate. Goals, Fouled Rifles.

Tyler, right forward.

Sullivan, left for'd.

Boyd, center......

Kabesky, right back.

Hopkins, left back...

## MISSIONERS DROP TWO TO THE INTERIORS In, but most of the solvers laned to grasp the idea. Position—White, K on QB7, Q on K7, P-on KR4, KKt5, KB6; Black, K on KR2, Q on K8, P on K2, KKt2, and KR4. White to move and win. COMMISSIONERS DROP

the set bowled with the Commissioners' quint, in the Departmental League, last night. The Interior five took the first by sixty pins, but had nearly 200 pins less than the Commissioners in the second game. The third game was the most exciting of the set, only four pins separating the teams, the Interior five winning. Lemmon, with 226, had highest single. Bob Barr knocked over 221; President Livingston, 215; Smith, 210, and Bunn, 202. The scores:

Commissioners. . 809 987

### TREASURY TEAM TAKES TWO FROM COMMERCE

one of the three games bowled against the Treasury five, in the Departmental Problem No. 11. last night. In the last game it chalked up 928, its best score of the

The Treasury quint won the first rame by nearly 100 plns, but were only 14 to the good in the second. Kaiser, 233; Budke, 216, and Williams, 203, were the best scores. The totals: Commerce and Labor 1st 2d.
arvis 170 140
Caiser 155 161
Jordon 135 168
dams 155 159
Williams 147 183 811

928

# **BOWLING TOURNAMENT**

Games. Problems, and Solutions.

Correspondence.

Game No. 14.

White.
P-K4
P-Q4
Kt-QB3
Kt-KB3
B-Q3
B-K3
Castles

7. Castles 8. Q—Q2 9. Kt—K2 10. P—B3—(a) 11. PxR 12. K—Kt2—(c) 13. Kt—Kt—(f) 14. KtxKt 15. K—Ra—(g) 16. Kt—R5 17. Resigns

Notes by the Editor.

12. KxKt 13. K-Kt(d) 14. K-R2 15. K-Kt 16. P-B3 17. Kt-K13(e) 18. K-R

1. K-Q7 2. Q-Q6 (a) 3. Q-Q5 4. Q-K5 5. Q-K7 6. Q-Q6 7. K-K7

8. Q-Q8(ch) 9. Q-Q7 (d) 10. Q-Q6 11. Q-Q8(ch) 12. Q-Q7 13. K-B8

18, K—B7 19, Q—QB6 20, Q—Q6 21, K—K6 22, K—K5 22, P—B7 24, Q—B6(ch) 25, K—Q6 27, K—K6 28, K—K7 29, K—K7 31, K×P and wins.

18. K-R BxR. Black should win.

(d)-13, K-Kt2, B-R6(ch), K-Kt3, Q-R5(ch), K-R2, B-Kt5(ch), K-Kt, BxP, Kt-Kt3, Q-R6, and mate's next

Q-R4(ch) QxP Q-R4(ch) B-R6 Q-Kt3(ch) QxKt(ch)

Q-KKt Q-KB K-Kt K-R (b) K-R2 Q-QR (c) K-Kt

K-R Q-B(ch) Q-Q2 Q-QB2(e) Q-Q(ch) K-R2 Q-QB Q-Q Q-KKt(ch) K-R

K-R QXP K-Kt KxQ K-P K-K12 K-KK2 K-R2 K-R2

(a)—C.—Q8. Q.—B, Q.—K8. Q.—Q3(ch), K.—B8, Q.—B2, KxQ stale mate. Here is where many of the solvers fell down. If at second move White should pla? Q.—K5, Q.—QR, K.—K7, K.—Kt, etc. (b)—If K.—R2, Q.—Q6. (c)—Q.—QKt loses by K.—K7. (d)—KxP or QxQ would stale mate. (e)—K.—R2, Q.—K7(ch), K.—R, Q.—Kt7(ch) wins.

chess problem No. 10.

Games, problems, and solutions so-

C. J. Bernier-See note (a) in solution

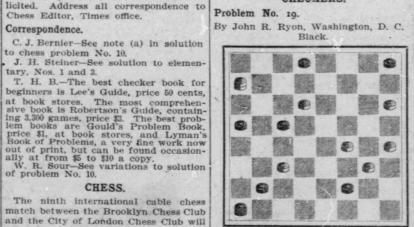
J. H. Steiner-See solution to elemen

T. H. B.-The best checker book for

## IN THE CHESS AND CHECKER WORLD

Edited by W. B. Mundelle.

CHECKERS. Problem No. 19.



White

Problem No. 20.

J. A. Hoffar submits the following problem and says: "This is problem No. 173 in Lyman's Book of Problems, which gives it as a win for white." Mr. Hof-

far gives it as a will for white far gives it for a draw, correcting the above book:

Black-9 K 13, 30.

White-24, K 6, 18.

Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 17, by J. A. Hoffar. Black-7, 8, 14, 15. White-20, 22, 23, 28. White—30, 22, 23, 28, 7—11, \*22—17, 14—21, 28—24, 21—25, 22—19, 15—18, 19—16, 11—15, 16—12, 8—11, 42—8, 18—22, 8—3, 15—18, 3—7, 11—15, 7—10. Drawn. Sclved by R. E. Adams, John R. Ryon, S. T. Brown, John H. Steiner, and T. B. Carson.

Problem No. 18, by the editor.
Black—13, 14, K19.

White—10, 15, 21, 22.
15—11, 19—15, 10—6, 15—8, 6—1, 8—11, 1—6, 11—15, 6—9, 14—18. \*22—17, 13—22, 9—14. Drawn. Solved by R. E. Adams, John R. Ryon, John H. Steiner, and T. B. Carson.

Elementary Problems.

No. 1—Black—12, K30, 32. White—K19, 22, 23. White to play, 19—24, 32—28, 24—27, 28—32(a), 23—26, 20—23, 27—18, 32—27, 22—26, 12—16, 26—23. White wins. (a)—12—16, 22—18, 28—32(b), 27—24, 16—20, 24—28, 30—25, 23—26, 32—27, 28—32, 27—24, 26—22, 25—21, 18—15. White wins. (b)—30—25, 18—22, and White wins. Black to play, 32—28, 23—27, 28—32, 19—23, 22—28, 27—32, 28—24, 32—28, 24—19, 23—15, 22—28, 27—28, 20—25, 28—24, 28—24, 18—15, 25—21, 15—13, 24—28, 19—15. White wins. Solved by R. E. Adams and T. B. Carson.

2-Black-12, 21, K27, White-30, 22. )—28—(a), 27—23, 19—15, 23—30, 15—11, and bur loses by \*30-28-(a), 27-22.19-15, 23-30, 15-11, and Black must throw a piece, but loses by "First Position." Several solvers sent in solutions as follows: 22-18. 27-22, 18-23, 32-28, 23-27, 28-32, 19-23, 32-28, etc., leaving it as a win by "First Position." but it does not win, for, continue, 27-32, 28-24, 23-18, 24-19, 32-28, 12-16, 28-23, 16-20, 32-28, 20-24. Drawn. Solved by John H. Steiner and T. B. Carson. No. 3-Black-5, K6, 19. White-KJ4, 18. 6-2, 14-10, 5-9, 10-6, 9-12, 6-19, 12-17, 10-14, 17-21, 18-22, 2-6, 14-18, 6-9. Bliack wins. wins. No. 4-Black-1, 14, K23. White-9, 22, K11.

WHIST.

At the compass whist tournament last Sa'urday evening seven tables were occupied and much enthusiasm was manifest. There is quite a rivalry among some of the "top-notchers" in consequence of which some special team matches will be arranged, the winners of which will constitute a representative team to carry the chip around and defy all comers. The score for Saturday evening is as follows:

North and South-Average 181. East and West-Average 183.

# Joe Gans and Walcott Are to Fight at Last

Negro Lightweight and Welterweight Champions Will Meet in Baltimore at an Early Date---Terms Accepted.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 .- Joe Gans, the coming together has been learned, it is ightweight champion, is soon to box now quite certain that the match will be Walcott, the Barbadoes wonder and take place.

Joe Walcott, the Barbadoes wonder and lake place.

Welterweight title holder. Secretary Maurice J. Herford has received the following telegram from Billy Pierce, dated from Boston:

"Walcott will box Gans in Baltimore Gans and Walcott together. Both Gans on the terms you state."

Pierce is the manager for Walcott, and although nothing more definite regarding the two wonderful colored pugilists

and Manager Herford are now in Detroit, and were immediately notified by Secretary Herford of Walcott's accepting the two wonderful colored pugilists

### ACMES CAPTURE TWO FROM SAENGERBUNDS

")-K-Kt3, Q-Kt5(ch), K-R2, Q-Kt7 mate.
Following is an analysis, by G. Reichelm, chess editor of the "Philadelphia North American," of the chess ending published in last week's Times. Many solutions to this fine ending were sent in but most of the solvers failed to The Acmes won two games from the aengerbund team, in the District eague, last night, again creating a fle the games, except the second, which the present vicinity, Germans won, was close and interest-ing. In the first game the Acmes were victorious by only one pin. In the first four frames the Acmes gained a leaf of seventy, but the Saengers pulled together and overcame this handicap, and citing, the Acmes coming out ahead by ten pins. The game was not decided until Spiess, the last man, had bowled. singles were: Schuerman, 226; Cox, 223 and 215; Spiess, 212 and 203; Elker, 210; Campbell, 208, and Miller, 202. The

scores:			
Acmes. Smith Warren Cox Campbell Spiess	1st. 160 201 223 208 181	2d. 168 170 152 173 212	36 15 15 21 21 20
Krauss	973 1st. 179 192	875 2d. 191 203	30
Schuerman	181	183 168 188	20 20
AMERICAN SECURI			

# LOSES FIVE TO RIGGS

In the Bank Clerks' League the Riggs and American Security and Trust teams bowled five games last night, two of which had been postponed. The Riggs' By Baron Wardenir, taken from the Deutsche Zeitung."
Black. five won the full string. Worthington,

	212, and Harrison,	205,	had	best	and	next
1	best singles. The	sco	res:			
1	Riggs Bank.	1st.		3d.	4th.	
J	Evans	182	160	171		
1	Flather	141	178	168	160	168
1	Nevius	161	100	160		
1	Worthington	188	169	163	168	212
1	Harrison	163	191	145	205	17
1	Totals	835	789	807	¥708	72
1	Am. Sec. & Trust.	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th
1	Lawrence	157	191	164	-158	133
1	Depenbrock	179	132	131	171	14
1	Holden	143	138	135		
3	Tracy	133	148	180	167	129
1	Ravenburg	123	146	124	- 97	14
1	Totals	735	755	734	593	54
1	HERSON HARMAN	_	-	-		

The Columbia Bowling Club will toGay hold a three-ball tournament on the Palace Alleys for the purpose of helping to defray its expenses to the American Bowling Congress tournament in Cleveland. Washington merchants and theaters have offered handsome prizes and a cash offer to the highest scorer.

and 5.

Black—K on K4, B on QK4 and Q5, Kt on K7, P on K6.

Problem No. 12, Selected.

White—K on QB, R on Q8, P on QK12 and brought many local dancers to the stage to compete for the prize, which was a ten-dollar gold piece.

The prize was awarded by the judges to James Chirm, a local dancer of some reputation.

Bag Their Game

for first place between the Saenger-dunds and the Jolly Fat Men. Each of the games, except the second, which the

## Information for Fishermen

up to the last frame held the game apparently safe, when the Acmes made Reports from Harpers Ferry state the The last game, too, was ex- doah Rivers at that point is cloudy. the "regulars" from casting their lines. No catches were reported to have been made yesterday.

# TRIMS RECORD FORCE

Center Market.     18t.       McKinney.     128       Bishop.     193       Simpson.     152       Thomas.     168       Keane.     161	2d. 150 148 160 137 153	36 26 15 16
Totals 812	748	90
Record Force, G. P. O.     1st.       Nevils.     126       Atkinson.     182       Solomon.     156       Spence.     142       Mann.     141	2d. 131 1.9 172 173 205	36 14 14 14 13 17
Totals	860	74

Where Huntsmen

James Ryan reports having shot three

The condition of the water at Great The inclement weather is keeping even

# CENTER MARKET FIVE

# MARINES' PLAINT

Husky Boys at League Island Disgusted.

"BREAD ALONE IS G00D"

Christmas the Last Day on Which Pie Was Served in the Mess

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.-Monday bacon, bread, black coffee. Tuesday, breakfast-Two thin slices of fried mush, cereal and milk, bread,

Wednesday, breakfast-Two small neat balls, bread, coffee. Thursday, breakfast—Boiled beans, bread, coffee. Friday, breakfast-Two pork chops,

Saturday, breakfast-Two slivers of

bacon, piece of liver, bread, coffee.

This is not the sickroom schedule of a physician bent upon "starving a fever" out of a patient. It represents the breakfast doled out to a strapping big marine these cold winter mornings in the messroom at League Island. Breakfast a "Tickler."

One of the boys said yesterday: 'The breakfast is a tickler to prepare us for the greater disappointment awaiting when the dinner bell rings."

Mutterings deep and persistent are heard when the rations issued to the marines by Colonel Cochrane are under discussion, and that is nearly all the time.

Will Make "Kick."

The marines insist that the monthly allowance for the fare of the men in barracks is sufficient to provide an abundance of good, wholesome food, and they propose to make a fight to get what is coming to them. Referring to conditions prevailing in the League Is-land messroom one of the marines said yesterday:
"I have been on duty in the Philippine Islands and in Cuba, and I must say that the food supplied to the men at League Island is the worst ever served to me. It is no wonder that the men are complaining. Even the coffee is bad.

Meat Tasteless.

"About the only wholesome thing on the bill of fare is the bread. The potatoes are soggy and the meat is tough and tasteless. As for fruits and pastry, they age almost unknown. The last time we had pie was Christmas. I don't remember when we had apples. Sometimes at supper we get four prunes each. That is about all the dessert we

ever see.

"In other barracks to which I have been attached the men are provided with plenty of good substantial food.
"Even the cooking at League Island is poor. I have often picked fish bones out of the hash and stew. All of the supplies for the marines are purchased through Colonel Cochrane."

TRAINER COLES WINS

# OF ANACOSTIA BRIDGE

Commissioners Again Call Congress' CONSULTATION IN PERSON OR FREE Attention to State of Affairs.

The dangerous condition of the Anacostia, or Navy Yard, Bridge is emphasized today in a letter sent by the District Commissioners to Congress, pertaining to Senate bill 3343 "to author the Anacostia, Surrattsville and Branparently safe, when the Acmes made enough doubles and triples to win out by condition of the Potomac and Shenanof Columbia."
The Commissioners recommend favor-

able action on the bill, with certain provisions as to the width of streets in Anacostia to be traversed, for the reason that they favor increasing the railway facilities east of the Eastern Branch. To the letter, however, is attached the following paragraph:

The Center Market and Government Printing Office "Record" force teams rolled a set of games on the Palace alleys last night, and the market team won two of them. The market team made the best score of the set in the last game, knocking over 908 pins. Mc-Kinney, with 243, had highest single. The scores:

### FARMER PAID \$200 A WORD FOR UTTERING A SLANDER

ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 30.-Reinhold Meyer, a well-to-do farmer, confessed judgment in court for \$1,000 for slanderous expression regarding a neighbor. Mrs. J. W. Colson, another neighbor, whose name was connected with Telfer's in Meyer's remarks, secured a judgment for \$3,000 last fall. The case rested on an expression of twenty words, making the judgment at the rate of \$200 each word.

Budgment of Specialist Specialis ous expression regarding Robert Telfer, a neighbor. Mrs. J. W. Colson, another

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Mr. Bradley is known among followers of thoroughbreds as "Pa" Bradley, and became very prominent in racing circles in 1801, when his good colt Robert Waddell won the American Derby.

Attorneys Berry and Minor represented the plaintiff.

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